

EGG AND EATON LEADING

ANNEX SIX OF TEN SPRINTS IN GARDEN

Swiss-American Team Sets Fast Pace for Riders in Night Session.

NOW HAVE 93 POINTS

Gouillet and Madden Second With 62, Grenda and McNamara Having 38.

TWO O'CLOCK SCORE—26TH HOUR.

Team	Points
Gouillet and Madden	62
Coburn and Lands	58
Lawrence and McNamara	58
Egg and Eaton	58
Broce and De Ruyter	58
De Ruyter and Peryea	58
Rutt and Krupit	58
Desjardins and Jensen	58
Brobach and Hanley	58
Officer and Nelson	58
Magin and McBeath	58
Horn and Fitzsimmons	58
Belle and Gifford	58
Kaiser and Taylor	58
Napley and Keating	58
Leader, Gouillet, Madden, 57, 58 laps, made by Clark and Root in 1914.	

By HENRY V. KING.

Oscar Egg and Ray Eaton, forming the Swiss-American team, increased their lead according to the point score in the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden last night. They won six of the ten heats decided. This brought their total up to 93 points. Alf Gouillet and Eddie Madden remained in second place with 62 points. Alf Grenda and Reggie McNamara were third with 58. McBeath and Magin followed in fourth place with 58. Rutt and Krupit were fifth with 58.

A big crowd saw the night events, but it wasn't a record breaker. The gallery was jammed and nearly all the reserve seats and boxes were occupied, but there were less than a thousand fans in the arena pit, which usually accommodates five times that number.

Some of the sprints were spirited, but there were few attempts to steal a lap. Eaton proved that he was in fine condition in the first sprint. He rode in the ruck while Gouillet and Grenda set the pace for nine laps. Then he got down to real business, and with a great jump sped through a tangle of wheels and went to the front. Once in command he attempted to loaf home, but Gouillet chased after him and compelled him to ride hard to win by a length. Gouillet was second and Drobach third.

Egg Comes From Behind.

Egg came out and took the second. The pack crawled along for nine laps jockeying for positions. Then Egg shot from the rear and in a spirited finish won by half a length, with Madden second and Hanley third.

Eaton scored six more points for his team in the third. He went to the front soon after the start, and setting a fast pace, held on to the end. Gouillet chased him hard all the way and was at his shoulder at the finish.

Egg had no chance in the fourth. He was out of the race, and as a result when Hanley finished first he was disqualified and first points went to Rutt, with Erskine second and McNamara third.

The fifth was the closest and most exciting finish of the sprints, so close to the finish that the judges were De Ruyter, Gouillet and Lands at the tape that only the judges were the ones able to separate them. The trio raced together for the two laps. The judges said De Ruyter won by a few inches, with Gouillet second, a similar distance in front of Lands.

Egg scored an easy victory in the sixth, with Coburn second and Hanley third. The seventh was fast. There were several half-hearted sprints, but at the end Gouillet won it handily, with Drobach second and Debeats third. Egg merely toyed with his field in the eighth. He sped to the front soon after the start and without doing his best won easily by three lengths. Coburn followed in second place, with McNamara third, but after gaining half a dozen laps the sprints were up.

The ninth was slow until the final lap, when Grenda sprinted to the front and won by a length from Magin, who was second. Gouillet was third. Eaton was pocketed all the way.

Egg won the tenth without half trying. He led the last four laps and was two lengths in front and sitting up at the end. Coburn was second, with Rutt third.

Egg and Eaton Compile Points.

Egg and Eaton were much the best in the afternoon sprints. They scored in almost every event and when the session ended they had rolled up 93 points. Madden and Gouillet were second with 62 and Grenda and McNamara with 58. Broce and De Ruyter were close behind with 58 and Rutt and Krupit fifth with 58.

Up to the beginning of the night session Broce and De Ruyter had failed to score a single point. Broce never did have much speed and rarely figured in sprints at other races, but at this meet he seems to be slower than ever and to the surprise of all De Ruyter has failed to show the speed that earned him a big crowd of followers at the race last fall. He has shown nothing, but he says he is getting stronger every hour and is confident he will soon be in good enough condition to win many sprints.

After the afternoon session Broce issued the following statement regarding his nationality: "I am an Italian, born in France of Italian parents, therefore, notwithstanding the fact that I was born in France I am an Italian. I have never made denial of such nor have I permitted to be published that I was not an Italian."

Taylor and Kaiser Try for Lap.

The first good jam of the race came in the afternoon when Fred Taylor and Harry Kaiser attempted to steal away from the pack. Taylor caught the field napping and before his opponents realized it he was nearly half a lap in front. Kaiser came out and relieved him and riding at his best for two laps gained several lengths. Taylor came back and quickly gained more ground. To the crowd it seemed as if they were surely gain the coveted lap, but Alf Gouillet got going at his mightiest clip and after half a dozen rounds of the outer at a fast pace overtook the leaders and drew the field together.

Edwards Gets Decision.

Burton, March 6.—Danny Edwards of California to-night received the decision over Abe Friedman, New England's heavyweight champion, in a ten round contest.

Henry Catena Matched.

Henry Catena, the Greenwich Village flyweight, who fought a draw with Bobby Doyle at the Ninth Regiment Armory last Sunday night, is matched to box Mickey Black in the star bout of twelve rounds at the armory on March 8.

Carpenter Ready to Fight, Awaits Offer of Big Purse

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New York Herald Bureau.

GEORGES CARPENTIER intends to defend the world's light-heavyweight title as soon as his American claimants decide who is the right man to oppose him, but the battle may take place on this side of the Atlantic.

In an interview obtained by the correspondent for THE NEW YORK HERALD this afternoon, M. Descaup, his manager, expressed surprise that no offers had come from "Tex" Rickard, although Carpenter, he declared, was ready to go to America at any time, on condition that a bigger purse is offered there than in England or France. "Not a single promoter has made an offer for such a match," said M. Descaup. "It is true we have a verbal agreement with Rickard that we are willing to meet any man selected, but Mr. Rickard has not as yet formulated a proposition or offered a guarantee of any kind."

"In view of this, why should we be blamed for not returning to the States?" Carpenter is champion and has the right to name the battle ground, but Mr. Rickard must remember that the place will be determined by the best purse offered, be it the United States, England or even France."

Proposed Dempsey-Wills Bout Gets Another Jolt

New Jersey Senate With Considerable Forethought Votes for Bill Limiting Price of Ringside Seats in State to \$15.

By W. O. McGEHEAN.

The Dempsey-Wills bout is still in the stage of guarded conversation. Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, sorrowfully admitted yesterday that he had not as yet received anything like a certified check from Harry Frazee, the noted philanthropist of New York, Boston and Peoria, who has just told the world that he would give Jack Dempsey \$350,000 for his end.

Immediately after he made the offer Mr. Frazee was taken to Hot Springs, where his friends believe that he will recover, and from which point he may return with his faculties unimpaired. Latest reports from the resort were to the effect that Mr. Frazee was as well as could be expected from anybody making such a declaration. The offer, they hold, was the culmination of nervous conditions highly aggravated by some rough treatment at the hands of some Boston baseball writers.

The Boston Boxing Commission already has declared war on the Dempsey-Wills bout, also on Harry Frazee. The members of the commission issued a statement that they will never permit the bout to be held in Fenway Park, Boston, which is owned by Mr. Frazee. At the same time they discussed the propriety of barring Mr. Frazee himself from the park on general principles.

The Jersey Legislature has the bout a short job on the chin yesterday. In solemn session the Senate on the other side of the Hudson adopted a bill which limits the price of ringside seats to \$15. The bill will go to Gov. Edwards to-day.

This complicates matters again. While Mr. Frazee's motives in attempting to promote the bout are entirely idealistic and solely for developing the sport fostered by the late Marquis of Queensberry, it is understood that Mr. Frazee would not be adverse to making a small profit.

Price Is an Item.

Tex Rickard, who promoted the Dempsey-Carpenter bout, was permitted to charge \$50 for a ringside seat, and he piled up a gross income of a million and a half. The difference between fifty and fifteen may prevent Jersey from staging the battle. However, if the bout should draw 50,000 persons, it might enable the philanthropic Mr. Frazee to stage the fight and make a slight profit.

In the meantime Mr. Kearns, acting for the heavyweight champion, thinks it advisable that he maintain an attitude of dignified aloofness. Mr. Kearns denied more than he had set Dempsey's price at half a million. "I just mentioned that more or less casually," he said. "I did it just to talk in round and convenient figures. Really, there is not so much difference between that and \$750,000, is there? I shall ask my secretary to compute it for me. These little details of bookkeeping are so tedious."

They tell me that Mr. Frazee is taking treatment at Hot Springs. I believe that the baths in that resort have the effect of reducing people. I sincerely trust that Mr. Frazee will take his offer into the bath with him and inadvertently have it reduced."

Mr. Kearns was reassured by the experience of Col. Tillinghast L. Hammond of Houston, who took an offer of \$50,000 for Babe Ruth to Hot Springs with him. The Colonel went into one of the baths for a few hours. When he emerged he had lost twelve pounds personally, but the offer for Ruth had increased to over \$75,000.

Will Be Dress Affair.

Joe Humphries, the Demosthenes of Coney Island, has notified his friends to get out his tuxedo for the Gibbons-Greb bout, which promises to be quite as important as the Dempsey-Wills fight.

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HAYS BEGINS WORK AS HEAD OF MOVIES

Former Postmaster-General Puts In First Day in New Offices Here.

Will H. Hays put in his first day on the job as motion picture dictator yesterday in a suite of expensively furnished offices on the second floor of the old Sherry Building at 532 Fifth avenue. He announced that he had severed all connection with politics and that he would devote himself exclusively to the rebuilding of the movies during the next three years. His contract will expire March 5, 1925. Although Mr. Hays made no statement regarding his salary, one of the producers who has been active in obtaining his services for the industry said yesterday it was \$100,000 a year—not \$150,000, as has been reported.

Mr. Hays announced that the new organization he is to head would be known as the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and that the articles of incorporation would be filed within the next fortnight. In addition to the nine producers who originally interested themselves in the project, Mr. Hays said that the Pathé and the Vitaphone companies had joined the fold and that the new corporation would include practically all of the producing and distributing companies in the country. "Mutually, but non-competitively interested."

"A man's job is just what he makes it," said Mr. Hays. "I don't know. I may be able to make it much or little. I am not going to start in with a splash and tell what I am going to do. I am going to find out what the situation is and what has been done, and then go to work."

"It is a tremendous undertaking, and I approach it with much concern but with that confidence which springs from an earnest purpose and from the conviction that we shall have the generous help of every one in accomplishing the work which is recognized as an effort for the good of all."

"The motion picture is already the principal amusement of a great majority of the people and the sale and the consumption of millions. Therefore it may very well become essentially a national stabilizer. The potentialities of the motion picture for moral influence and education are limitless. Therefore its integrity should be protected as we protect our churches and its quality improved as we develop the quality of our schools."

"Fifty languages are spoken in this country, but the picture of a mother is the same in every one. England said the war to its colonies through pictures—the possibilities are inestimable. If it is true that 20,000,000 people a day see the movies, they must have tremendous effect on the mental attitude and ultimate character of the citizenship of the country. Through the movies we can reach every one over those who can't read. This is no personal thing with me. I am just a pawn and I have no idea of setting out and revolutionizing things at all."

Silent on Censorship.

Mr. Hays said he could not discuss details of his work until he had become more familiar with the situation and declined to express an opinion on a censorship of the movies.

It was said yesterday that the affairs of the National Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, of which William A. Brady is the head, would be wound up as its members are also in the new organization, which has been asked to take over the affairs of the National film theft bureau. This is later expected to occupy much of Mr. Hays' attention, and his experience in dealing with mail thefts while head of the Post Office Department, will be a valuable asset. The annual value of films stolen from warehouses and in process of transportation is said to exceed \$5,000,000. The thieves, it is charged, conduct an organized traffic in stolen films with South American countries, Mexico, Japan and Asia. Every effort is to be made to check the robberies and the sale of stolen films.

BANKER SENT TO PRISON.

OMAHA, March 6.—W. V. Mathews, formerly president of the now defunct Pioneer State Bank of Omaha, was sentenced to-day to serve from one to ten years in the State prison. He pleaded guilty to embezzling \$200,000 of the bank's funds.

Greene and Gibbons are both in town now. Greb is working out with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in the latter's gymnasium at Madison Square Garden. Tom Gibbons arrived yesterday and put in an hour's training in the subway rush hour. After boarding three express trains he broke into a profuse perspiration and after a shower and brisk rubdown called it a day. Later he will start to work on some lighter exercises in the gymnasium.

Greene and Gibbons have boxed four times with no fatal results, consequently they will not appear as strangers to each other when they step into the ring on March 13. They are billed as claimants for the light heavyweight championship. The loser is under agreement to quit claiming.

Midget Smith To-night.

Midget Smith, the local bantam, will celebrate his birthday to-night by taking on Frankie Daley at the Pioneer Club. The Midget was battered to the ropes by Kid Inflowa a short time back, but came through with a rally that knocked several hundred thousand ferocious germs for a goal.

On the same bill with the Midget, Izzy Kaplan will make his local debut against the champion of the world, Bernstine, who is currently related to the Kovno Kuckoo, one of the champions of Lithuania. Mr. Kaplan will wear two towels at the same time in the corner when Bernstine does battle with Johnny Dances.

Mike McGuire and Lew Bogash will mix it at the Commonwealth Sporting Club Saturday night. Mike is a hold Cold and Lew is the middleweight champion of the Irish Free State. He made his claim by cable, however. If Michael should spill Bogash he will demand that Johnny Wilson, the elusive middleweight champ, stand still long enough to get hit on the chin.

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Millions of Miles of Travel—and every mile a thrilling mile and a safe mile.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

AUCTION SALE HORSES AND CARRIAGES. BANKRUPTCY SALE.

BY ORDER OF UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT Tuesday at 10:30 A.M.

21 Emmet Street CORNER PACIFIC ST., BKLYN

23 Work Horses

3 WINDLASS TRUCKS 14 RACK TRUCKS

DOUBLE AND SINGLE HAIRNESS F. C. CANTILLANO, RECEIVER.

W. J. and W. H. Reid, Inc., Auctioneers

ROD AND GUN.

PARMOR ON 17 PATRONS.

EVELYN Thurs. and Sat. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

R. C. LUNDY Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PARK OBSERVATORY TAKEN FOR HEN COOP

Folks Object and So Mr. Scarr Will Move It.

That fenced off place on the summit of Belvedere Rock in Central Park isn't a chicken coop or an annex to the Zoo or a private grazing plot for Commissioner Gallatin's pet sheep. It's a meteorological observatory—no less—and was put there for a useful purpose.

This was explained yesterday to the park authorities by James H. Scarr, chief of the Weather Bureau. It seemed certain persons have been offended at the unsightly display of chicken wire and have asked Mr. Gallatin to move it away. He and Mr. Scarr will make a survey of the park Thursday afternoon and select a new location.

Facts apparently forgotten by the present generation of city officials were disclosed about the instrument shed and the objectionable wire fence. The observatory was created in 1865 by the city charter. Since 1911, however, the city has had no money to support it and Mr. Scarr and his men have kept it going without pay, thereby saving the city about \$10,000 a year.

\$3,000,000 FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS ASKED

Estimate Board Takes Up Department Requisitions.

The committee of the whole of the Board of Estimate met all day yesterday parceling out the city's gold. Before adjournment was taken, well after 6 o'clock, they had voted to recommend to the Board of Estimate the authorization of between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in corporate stock for permanent improvements. As the city's unencumbered balance within the debt limit is figured as little more than \$15,000,000 more than half of it was disposed of yesterday.

Police Commissioner Enright appeared in person to plead for his \$2,135,000 program for new station houses to take the place of some eleven he has abandoned. The committee passed favorably on \$1,000,000 of corporate stock and \$300,000 in tax notes, sending the remaining items back for further consideration.

Mayor Hylan insisted upon bringing out from the Police Commissioner that the value of the abandoned property to be turned back to the city was in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. "I want this on the record," said the Mayor, "because the Citizens' Union has been making misleading statements about it."


Fire Commissioner Drennan obtained approval of \$1,500,000 for a new central station in Jamaica, new fire houses in Bayside, the Village of Queens, and Forest Hills, the equipment of a number of stations and the complete motorization of the department. It will also enable him to complete the new fire alarm system, putting all the cables under ground.

Approval was given to the request of Commissioner Coler of the Department of Public Welfare, for \$2,000,000 for a new hospital in The Bronx, the equipment of the Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn, and other matters amounting to another quarter of a million dollars.

Commissioner Whalen, of the Department of Plant and Structures, had applied for something over \$5,000,000, but most of the items went over.

POISON VICTIM RECOVERING.

Thomas Bell, an inventor connected with the automobile trade, who took an overdose of veronal in his apartment at the Oakdale, 38 West Thirty-fifth street, Sunday night, was still yesterday in Mrs. Bell's care out of danger. Dr. Francis W. Longstroth, who is attending him, also was optimistic regarding his recovery.



Minimum Upkeep Costs

Records on Upkeep costs on thousands of Marmons of the 1920, 1921, 1922 series, in different sections of the country, enable us to offer startling contracts covering overhaul charges.

ECONOMY · DEPENDABILITY · PERFORMANCE

Since the inception of the "34" series of Marmon cars, the designers and builders had but one object in view—to design and produce the most efficient and comfortable means of transportation at the lowest possible price.

This goal has finally been attained in the present series. This announcement could not have been made in good faith except on the absolute knowledge based on the experience with thousands of Marmon cars of the 1920, 1921 and 1922 series.

So We Make This Contract:

Completely Rebuild Motor in four days for \$265 (see below)

The Marmon, in addition to its well proven superiority of performance and roadability, is the most economical car to maintain in its class. The Marmon High Efficiency Motor, due to its advanced design and simplified construction, can be rebuilt in less time and at less cost than any car in its class.

After making time studies, based upon months of careful investigation covering different sections of the country, we will give with each new Marmon of the new series a contract agreeing to completely rebuild the motor at any time necessary, in 55 hours' actual labor. This means that the cost to you for labor and materials will not exceed \$265.

This includes complete replacement of all parts liable to wear, except crankshaft bearings. The factory service department tells us their records show that up to this date they have never replaced a single crankshaft bearing because of wear in any of the Marmon cars of the 1920, 1921 and 1922 series